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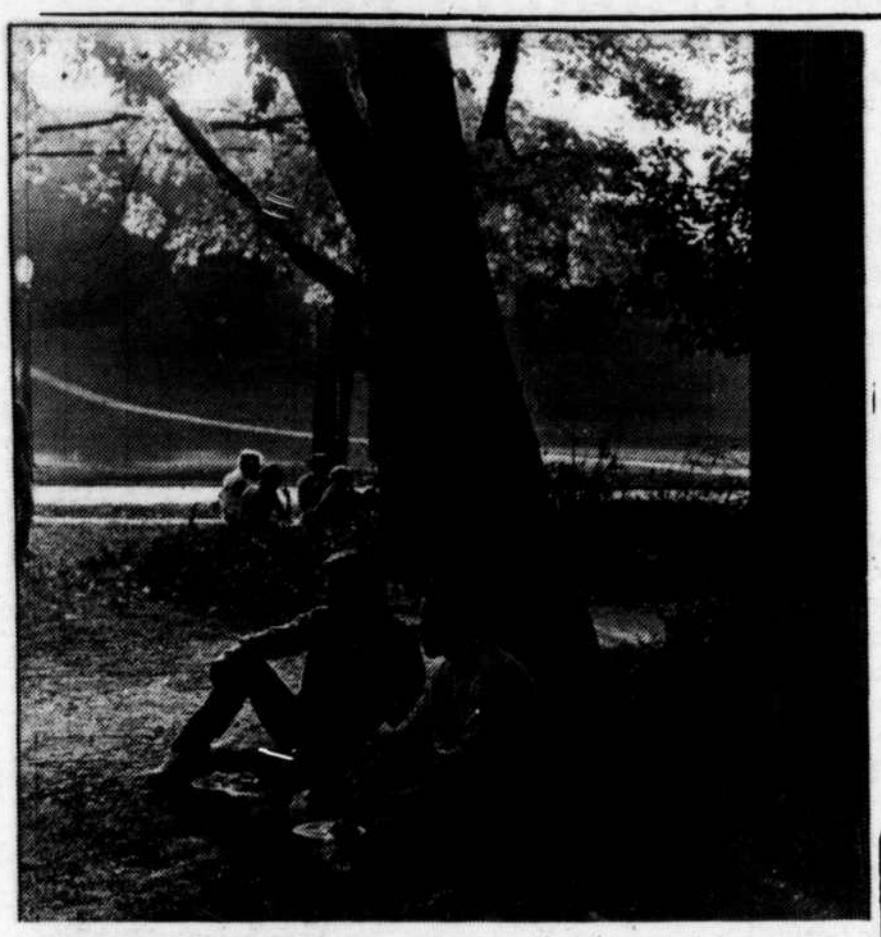

PICNIC PARTNERS—Two students enjoy the food from a barbeque held at Whitney dorm yesterday (Lisa Hanson photo).

American warplanes intercept aircraft carrying hijackers

WASHINGTON (AP)—American warplanes intercepted an Egyptian aircraft carrying four Palestinian hijackers, forcing the plane to land in Sicily where the gunman have been handed over to Italian authorities, the White House spokesman said late Thkursday night.

Larry Speakes said that "in a matter of hours" the United States would "pursue prompt extradition" so that prosecution could be undertaken here for the murder of 69-year-old American tourist Leon Klinghoffer.

"This operation was conducted without firing a shot," Larry Speakes told reporters. He said the four Palestinians, who hijacked the Italian luxury cruise ship Achilile Lauro, were in Italian custody "for appropriate legal proceedings."

Asked what the Palestinians said as they were taken from the plane, Speakes said, "I judge they probably had an expletive or two."

Speakes said President Reagan approved the interception plan at mid-day, giving general approval while visiting a Sara Lee baking plant in Chicago and giving final go ahead while returning to Washington aboard Air Force One.

The intercept took place immediately north of Egypt, above International waters of the Mediterranean as the hijackers hoped they were flying to safety.

The Palestinians, who surrendered to Egyptian authorities on Wednesday, had bargained for "safe passage," and the airplane was heading for Tunisia.

Dorm council approves revue

By Peter Bryer
Daily Campus Staff

An All-Female revue was unanimously approved by the executive house council of Goodyear A dorm in a vote Wednesday. The student activities office approved the event in a meeting following the vote.

The house council will take one final vote to "allow members to reflect on issues raised at the meeting," according to David Sulkis, president of the dorm. He expects the vote to be positive.

"We are working with the activities office to make sure the program goes as smoothly as possible," Sulkis said. The puspose of the meeting with the activities office was to discuss problems that might result from the "controversial program."

"Censorship is not our role," Karen Leonard, program advisor for student activities said. "The administration has made no

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Admissions seeks out-of-state students

By Michael Enright
Campus Correspondent

The University of Connecticut admissions office will start to recruit more out-of-state students, according to the assistant director at the office, LWalter McCarthy.

The major reason for this new attitude is because more Connecticut students are leaving the state for their college education, and UConn must fill up this gap according to McCarthy.

"Connecticut is a small state with a lot of money and it is close to Boston," said McCarthy, "and these are the major factors why students leave Connecticut."

McCarthy indicated that the office plans to visit National College Fairs from Maine to Washington D.C. and use the school's widespread alumni more in the admissions process.

"Graduates have been our only outreach for a long time, but in an unorganized way. We want to get them together and update them on the university," McCarthy said.

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83 drivers arrested

Speeders nabbed at tolls

NORWALK (AP)—State police arrested 83 people for speeding through toll booths, but otherwise the first day of life on the Connecticut Turnpike without toll collections went smoothly, state police said Thursday.

"There were some backups, but less than when the tolls were collected," said state police spokesman Adam Berluti. The speeding tickets went to people charged with going too fast through the now toll-less plazas.

"We didn't have any reports of extended delays," said William E. Keish, a spokesman for the state Department of Transportation. "Traffic seemed to move pretty well through the toll stations."

Gov. William O'Neill ordered the tolls closed because the highway's construction bonds have been paid and the toll plazas are a safety hazard.

The state closed a total of nine toll booths, including all eight on the Connecticut Turnpike, the major road along the state's coast linking New York City to Boston.

As estimated 160 toll collectors and supervisors are facing unemployment.

Some said they feel they are being neglected and promises about job training are not being kept.

"It going to be a blue Christmas for 160 people and there's no reason for it," said Salvatore J. Perrucio, president of the Connecticut Employees Union Independent, which represents 7,600 state maintenance workers, including about 300 toll collectors.

Perrucio said toll employees supported legislation for the end of toll collection because they were promised preference for other state jobs and training for new jobs.

ALL THE RIGHT MOVES—A student tosses a frisbee to a friend from East campus yesterday (Lisa Hanson photo).

Inside Today:

- Where are the study hot spots? See page 7.
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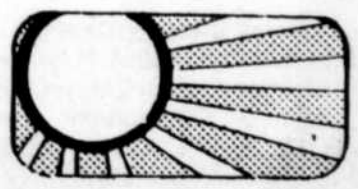
Weather Forecast:

Sunny and cool today with highs in the 60's. Mostly sunny throughout the weekend with temperatures in the low 60's.



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STATE

Warrant issued for ex-Choate student

NEW HAVEN (AP)— The Federal government has issued an arrest warrant for a former prep school student who authorities claim imported cocaine from his home in Venezuela to sell to his classmates in Connecticut.

U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas said Thursday that authorities were seeking to return Mathew R. Holmes, 19, to the United States.

Holmes is a former student at Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford. Sixteen other former Choate students have pleaded guilty under plea bargains.

The complaint against Holmes, who allegedly made or arranged seven cocaine-buying trips to Venezuela, charges him with possessing cocaine with intent to distribute, distributing cocaine, importing cocaine and conspiring to distribute and import cocaine, according to Nevas.

The specific number of counts against Holmes will not be known until he is in the government's custody, Nevas said. Holmes is believed to be Caracas. Negotiations for his surrender have fallen through, the prosecutor said.

Each count would be punishable by a maximum of 15 years in prison and a $25,000 fine.

The warrant was signed by U.S. Magistrate Arthur Latimer in New Haven U.S. District Court on Wednesday.

Nevas said the government intends to "proceed through normal channels to bring Holmes to the United States. Although an attempt at extradition is among the options," Nevas said, "we have some other ideas, too" that he would not specify.

In addition to Holmes and the 16 others, Nevas said eight additional former students had been informed that the government plans action against them; six have responded through their attorneys.

NATION

Warnings changing on cigarette packages

WASHINGTON (AP)—New and specific health warnings are appearing on cigarette packages and advertising, a change medical experts hope will help persuade Americans to quit—or never start—smoking.

"The public needs to know the danger, since this is the single most preventable source of heart disease, cancer and lung disease. I think that freedom of choice... demands that this be an informed choice," said Dr. John A. Oates, chairman of the department of medicine at Vanderbilt University.

"I think the most important audience is those people who have not yet become addicted, that the information convey the danger clearly to them," said Oates.

The new system of rotating lable warnings becomes official Saturday, although the labels already have begun to appear in some areas.

Unlike the old warning on every pack and every cigarette advertisement that cigarette smoking is dangerous to health, the new labels state specific dangers, including cancer, heart and lung disease and hazards to pregnant women and their babies.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop says he is most pleased about the pregnancy warning.

"Most people understand about cancer and heart disease. If you have lung disease it's pretty obvious you shouldn't be smoking. But one of our big health problems is low birth weight babies, and this is something that can turn that around."

"There is little question in my mind that they will be an improvement over the old label," said Dr. Kenneth Warner, chairman of department of health planning and administration at the University of Michigan.

WORLD

Guerillas attack training center

LA UNION, El Salvador (AP)—Up to 400 leftist guerrillas attacked the army's main training center Thursday, killing dozens of soldiers and wounding 68, the army said. It was the rebels' biggest operation in more than a year.

But the insurgents failed in their apparent objective of blasting the rows of barracks where about 2,000 trainees slept. Soldiers recovered several home-made bombs, which they placed in a large pile near the bodies of 10 rebels in a make-shift morgue at this sprawling base 113 miles east of the capital.

Lt. Col. Joaquin Cerna Flores, commander of the Military Training Center of the Armed Forces, said 40 soldiers died in the attack. An employee at nearby La Union hospital said it had received the bodies of 58 soldiers. The guerrillas' clandestine Radio Venceremos claimed government casualties were near 200, but did not give a breakdown of dead and wounded.

The conflicting reports could not be verified.

Cerna Flores said American military advisers at the base did not join in the fighting and were not injured. The colonel said there were 10 to 12 Americans on the base, but the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador put the number at five. The Embassy declined to say whether the Americans joined in the fighting.

Cerna Flores said the rebels began firing rockets and mortars at the base at about 1:30 a.m. and continued a steady barrage for about two hours.

"Considering the number of troops here it is fortunate the toll was not higher," he said, noting that about three-fourths of the soldiers at the base have had very little training.

IN OTHER NEWS

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Toby Moffett, who plans to challenge Gov. William A. O'Neill for the 1986 Democratic gubernatorial nomination, called Thursday for a limit on campaign spending.

"Money is playing all too much of a role" in modern campaigns, said Moffett, a former four-term congressman from the state's 6th District who now lives in Branford.

Moffett said he had no particular limit in mind.

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HARTFORD (AP)—A federal judge issued a stay Thursday, blocking any attempt by a defendant in the $7 million Wells Fargo robbery from going free on $150,000 bond.

U.S. Judge T. Emmet Clarie issued the stay after hearing arguments on the government's request to revoke the bond for Luz Berrios-Berrios. The stay will remain in effect until Clarie makes a decision.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress, not the Environmental Protection Agency, must take the blame for delays in cleaning up toxic waste sites because of congressional foot-dragging in passing a renewal of the "Superfund" law, Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., said Thursday.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—After a 14-month absence spurred by an insulting remark from a state official, Frank Sinatra sang loud and clear that "Mac is back in town" before a sell-out casino audience in his home state.

Sinatra spoke little to the 550 people who paid $50 a ticket to see him Wednesday. but at the show's start, audience members chuckled when he asked, "Where have you been?"

PONCE, Puerto Rico (AP)—The Puerto Rico government said today it will decide in the next few days whether to create a mass grave at a landslide disaster zone, where some officials believe as many as 500 people may be burried under tons of mud and rubble.

Heavy rains Monday triggered a mudslide that toppled some 400 wood and tin shack in Mameyes, a hillside shantytown outside Ponce.

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UNITED NATIONS (AP)—In what could be a major breakthrough in the search for Americans missing in action, a top-ranking Vietnamese minister says his country is agreeable in principle to letting U.S. excavation teams into Vietnam.

—edited by L. Moores

UCONN TRIVIA

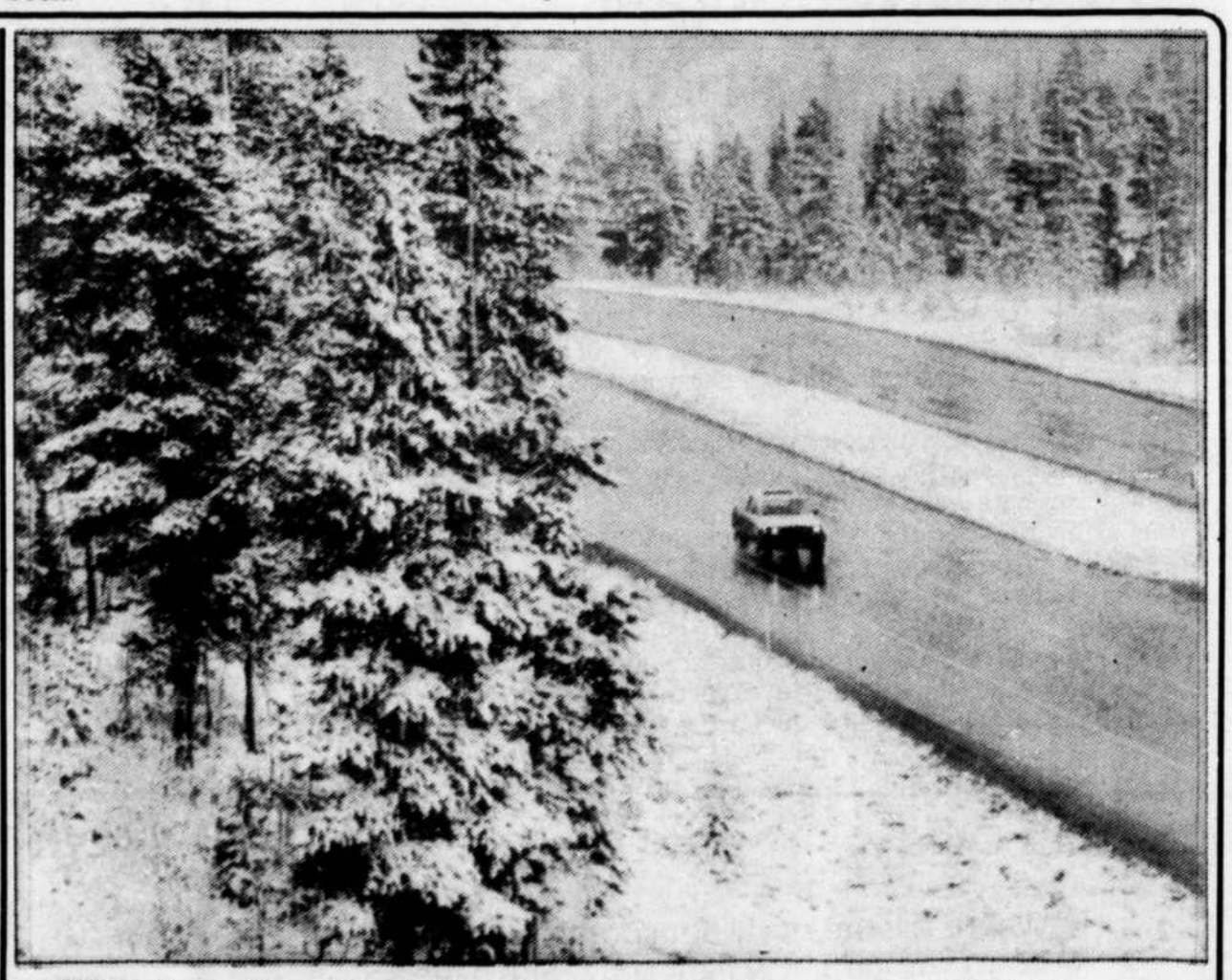
"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"—you see it every day. What was the first paper called?

The Lookout was printed monthly until fall of 1914, when it was replaced by the *Connecticut Campus*, a bi-monthly paper. It became a weekly in 1919.

WEATHER

Friday will be partly sunny and cooler than it has been, with highs 60 to 65. Friday night will be clear and cold, with a chance of frost. Lows will be 30-35.

Saturday will be sunny, with highs 60-65. Showers are expected on Sunday and Monday. The highs will be in the 60s, and the lows in the high 40s, and low 50s.



Winter is coming—A truck drives along Interstate-70 approximately 60 miles east of Denver. More snow is expected in the area. (UPI photo)

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Student advisors sought in health

By Patricia McCardle
Campus Correspondent

Students will now have an opportunity to become more involved in the community health care system.

The Student Health Advisory Council, consisting entirely of students is being organized on campus. S.H.A.C. will serve as a lia'son between campus health officials and students.

Sandy Figoten, director of health education at UConn, started the program at the beginning of the semester by sending flyers outlining the program to all dorms on campus. Many students expressed interest in being on the council, which will have 15 members. Applicants come from many areas of study including nursing, pre-med, sports and leisure, business and public relations.

Projects planned, according to Figoten, include health fairs, health screenings, radio health discussion programs, and education workshops. Also, committee members will be responsibe to specific health-care complaints raised by students.

...Not naked, Says Goodyear prez

From front page

moves to censor it. They would get involved only if it gets really powerful."

The decision has not yet been brought to the attention of any department above student activities.

"It is not our position to say no," Dr. Carol Wiggins, vice president of student affairs and services said. "Our postition is only to advise people of the sensitivity involved."

In the meeting between student activities and the dorm council, issues involving both the university's reputation and the event's program decision-making were raised. Such an event could lead to picketing and complaints from women's groups, which could bring state-wide coverage.

"There are no foreseeable problems," Sulkis said. The dorm plans to handle the event under system rules. All processes are now being taken "one step at a time."

The event is not a response to the all-male revue held by Sherman House Sulkis said. "We see it as a good way to raise money." The dorm expects the initial investment of about $1,000 to be very profitable.

"The program will bluster a greater sense of community within the dorm with the money made from this event," he said.

The dancers will be professionals. The degree of nudity is not known. However, they will "not be naked," Sulkis said.

... recruiting emphasized

From front page

The Admissions Office is currently going through a whole scale change with a new director, Ann Quinley, just taking over the helm in September and a new University president, Dr. John T. Casteen III.

"With the new people things are still up in the air," said McCarthy. "We may use the faculty, or present day students more. I'm sure the new President will have quite a bit to say in the matter."

McCarthy did indicate that UConn did not want to become a state university where there are a majority of out-of-state students, such as the University of Vermont, which has 60% of its students from outside the Green Mountain State.

"We just want tot ry to maintain the quality of the application pool," said McCarthy. "We are not going to sell UConn like you would a car. We just try to point out the good feature, like the quality of education here."

McCarthy added that out-of-state students bring different points of view and attitudes to the Storrs campus, which make it that much more diverse.

Mental alliance meets

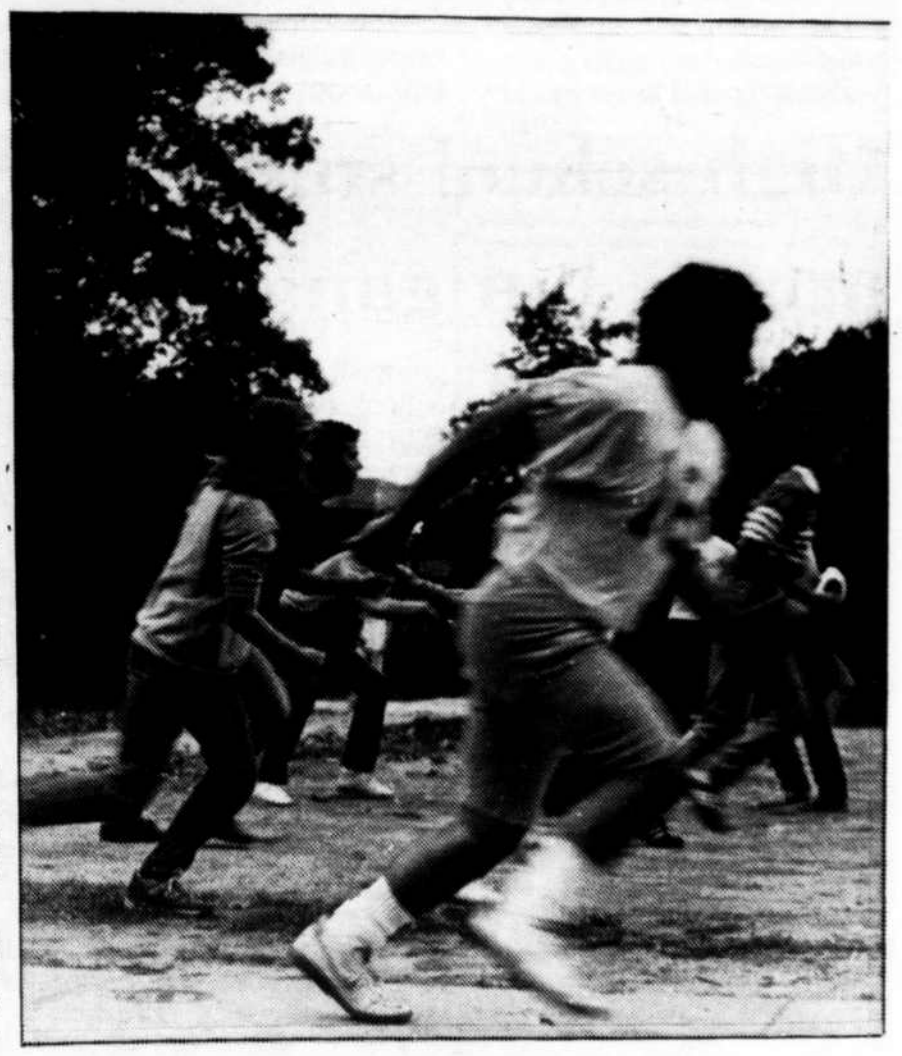
An organizational meeting to form a University of Connecticut chapter of the Connecticut Alliance for the Mentally Ill will be heald Monday (Oct. 14) at the UConn Student Health Services building here.

Though the health service provides the room, it plays no role in the new chapter's direction or sponsorship, said Feenie Ziner, UConn associate professor of English, who is forming the group.

Mary Christine, an organizer for the Connecticut Alliance, will lead the meeting and answer questions about the organization.

Ziner said the Alliance basically is a support and advocacy group for families and former patients, for consumers rather than for the provider of services.

Further information is available from Ziner at 429-5153.



FOOTBALL— Students take advantage of mild fall weather to play football Thursday (Lisa Hanson photo).

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Women's choices lecture planned

The way reproductive choices affect women and society will be addressed by Dr. Ruth Hubbard of Harvard University in a free lecture at The University of Connecticut Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Homer Babbidge Library Building Auditorium.

In her talk titled, "Reproductive Technology: Expanded Choices or Constraints?" Hubbard will discuss how the choices have made women's lives easier and difficult.

This is the first in a series of lectures sponsored by "The Project on Women and Technology" of the UConn Women's Center and Women's Studies Program. It is made possible by a grant from the GTE Foundation and the Connecticut Humanities Council. Lecture series coordinators are Diana Woolis, Director of the UConn Women's Center and Dr. Robert Asher, UConn professor of history.

"The choices are usually presented as all positive. I will talk about whether having those choices, in fact, makes life easier or makes life more difficult and whether women shouldn't have more input into whether they want those technologies developed," she said.

Hubbard says the availability of abortion raises questions about society's tolerance of people who are less than perfect.

"I am not deploring the choice that women have about whether to abort or not. I think that is absolutely crucial to have

Stuttering help offered

The National Stuttering Project (NSP), a self-help organization for stutterers, is forming a chapter at The University of Connecticut.

The first meeting will be Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. at the UConn Speech and Hearing Clinic in the Communication Sciences Building at 850 Bolton Road on the Storrs campus.

Throughout history stutterers have been subjected to ridicule, scorn, embarrassment and even painful medical treatments. Historical and public figures who have stuttered include Moses, Charles Darwin, Winston Churchill, Marilyn Monroe, Raymond Massey, and author Somerset Maugham.

Research has proven no single, simple answer to why some people develop chronic stuttering problems.

The goals of the NSP program are to gather, write, publish and distribute literature and tapes on stuttering. The NSP operates self-help groups in a growing number of U.S. citi

High school student arrested in gang fight

A Windham High School student was arrested Wednesday for a breach of peace. Ralph Mandera, of 120 Chestnut St., Willimantic, was arrested while trying to start a fight with students from E.O. Smith High School.

A group of youths from Smith High School and a group from Windham High School had started a gang fight behind the Trans-Lux movie theater Tuesday night. The conflict between the two high schools reportedly started last week at a party in Mansfield. The fight was possibly over a girl, police said.

DUCK FUN— An unidentified child plays among the Mirror Lake ducks Thursday (Lisa Hanson photo).

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Inauguration steeped in tradition, symbols

There is little, if any, evidence that relates to the inauguration of that "practical farmer and gardener" Solomon Mead of New Haven as first chief executive of the Storrs Agricultural School at its founding in 1881.

The same holds true for 39-year-old faculty member Benjamin Frankliln Koons as the first full-fledged "president" of the Storrs Agricultural College in 1883.

In fact, both men held the title of principal during those embryo years of the institution that was to become, more than four decades later, The University of Connecticut.

Had there been such evidence, it is more than likely that it would describe a series of ceremonials that harked back to the late Middle Ages, the era that serves as the basis for many of the traditions associated with the pomp and ceremony of academe.

Saturday's inauguration of the University of Connecticut's 11th president John T. Casteen, III, will be resplendent with tradition, from the academic regalia worn by major participants and visiting dignitaries, to the baton carried by the marshal.

The new president will be given the Mace, symbol of his authority.

Fred Cazel, professor of history who has participated and taken active roles in numerous such ceremonies,notes that the use of the Mace dates back to the coronation of early English monarchs. At one time the bared "swords of state" were used. And in Roman times, a bundle of reeds with an ax in it—the ax for capital punishment and the reeds for corporal punishment—represented the power of the state.

The Mace, originally a weapon, became a similar symbol of power. It came to be the symbol of office for universities at least by the 17th century, Cazel said.

One of the more recent "traditions" at UConn is the carrying of banners representative of the various schools and colleges of the University. The banners were designed by the late Nathan Knobler, former head of the art department, to make Commencement more colorful.

The silver medallion that will be worn by Casteen was designed in 1964 and given to the University by the International Silver Co. Margaret Seeler of Weston executed the gold cloisonne and enamel-on-silver chain in which each link represents one of the schools or colleges.

The symbolism of the collar derives from the traditional "chair of office" dating back at least to the 15th century, Cazel said. Probably, Cazel said, it started out as the cahin on which hung the seals of office of government officials. The wearer carried a seal matrix for making wax seals to put upon documents.

...Credit offered

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Participation on the council or sub-committees can be used toward academic credit as well as a means of acquiring practical knowledge of health promotion programs, accoring to Figoten.

S.H.A.C.'s operating guidelines have been proposed and are available in the Health Education Office on the fourth floor of the Infirmary. These guidelines are not binding until they are approved by the vote of the council.

Ag engineers produce first-place book

Two agricultural engineers in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources have won first place for their new book titled "Greenhouse Engineering."

It was judged in the 1985 annual communications competition sponsored by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Dr. Robert A. Aldrich, professor and head of the department, and John W. Bartok, Jr., associate professor of agricultural engineering, collaborated to write their book which is the first ever for commercial greenhouse operators in the world.

The principle chapters of this 200-page work, which is liberally illustrated with line drawings, are greenhouse structures, environment control, mechanization and labor saving, and energy conservation.

Education symposium planned for celebration

Fred Hechinger, author of a weekly education column for the *New York Times*, will discuss trends in undergraduate education at The University of Connecticut on Friday, Oct. 11 at 2 p.m. in The Bishop Center.

Hechinger, former *New York Times* education editor, will speak at a symposium on core curriculums, which require all students to take a certain number of requiured liberal arts courses before they go on to a major.

The symposium is planned as part of UConn's three-day inaugural celebration for President John T. Casteen, III, and will be followed with a reception for Casteen.

The program is free and open to the public, and students are encouraged to attend.

The symposium also will feature a talk by Julius Elias, dean of the UConn College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and a panel on general education requirements.

Hechinger, who is president of the *New York Times* Company Foundation, holds the British Empire Medal, and has won six Education Writers Asociation awards.

The author or co-author of several books on education, Hechinger is best known for his weekly column.

On Saturday, WHUS 91.7 FM will broadcast the inauguration of John Casteen, III, live from the Jorgensen Auditorium. The coverage will begin at 9 a.m. and will feature interviews with students, faculty and other guests at the inauguration.

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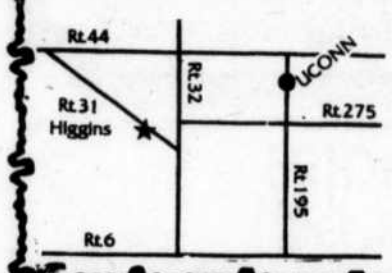

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2:00-2:05	Opening of Symposium	Anthony T. DiBenedetto Vice President
2:05-2:15	Welcome and Introduction of Main Speaker	John T. Casteen, III President
2:15-3:00	Main Address *"Trends in Undergraduate Education"*	Fred M. Hechinger Education columnist and former Education Editor, *New York Times*
3:00-3:15	Coffee Break	
3:15-3:45	*General Education Requirements in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences*	Julius A. Elias Dean
3:45-4:45	Panel on *"Perspectives on General Education Requirements"*	
	Derek Allinson	College of Agriculture and Natural Resources
	Polly Fitz	School of Allied Health Professions
	Robert McDonald	School of Fine Arts
	Peter McFadden	School of Engineering
	Moderator: Milton Stern (College of Liberal Arts and Sciences)	
4:45-5:00	Summation	Anthony T. DiBenedetto Vice President
5:00-6:00	Reception	

Question:

What do the following UCONN grads have in common?

Joanne Chambers '85 ***Rob Packard '84***
Mark Mostowy '84 ***Maureen Boyle '84***
Jennifer Penta '84

Answer:

They all joined the executive training program at G.FOX...a division of The May Department Stores Company. We offer general management opportunities in both ***finance*** *and* ***merchandising.***

Stop in at our OPEN HOUSE
and see what else we have in common.

DATE: *October 14, 1985*
TIME: *10am-4pm*
PLACE: *Student Union, Rm. 217*

Please bring a copy of your resume, if available.
Casual dress. Light refreshments.

G.FOX

Study location matters

By Lauren Ungaro
Daily Campus Staff

Midterms are here--you feel frazzled. But before you hurl yourself from the ninth floor of a Hilltop dorm, consider a new place to study.

Your room is the most obvious choice. It can be a great place to be; it is probably the most comfortable—where else can you study amidst cushions and pillows? When your eyes grow heavy and your head jerks involuntarily, who's to see but your roommate?

Your room is a not-so-obvious choice if—1)you live in the Jungle; 2)you still haven't found your roommate's tarantula; or 3)you are lured less by your books than by your stamp collection, your Ou ja board, your dart board, your television, or your roommate's newly-found tarantula.

Here is a run-down of other places you might try:

● **The Library.** This is the best place to be if you don't like noise. It's VERY QUIET here, especially on the third and fourth floors. There are group study rooms on every floor. There is just one thing wrong: everything in the library is WHITE.

If you don't like white, try the all-night study room, where everything is BROWN. If the library makes you feel that you are part of a sensory deprivation experiment, do not despair. You can always try:

● **Department libraries and lounges.** They are usually very quiet. They are accessible (they are usually near the departmental offices) and convenient—a perfect place to make use of your time between classes.

The libraries can be invaluable resources. The journalism library has word processors, for example, and the math library retains study sheets and copies of old math test from some classes.

● **Academic Buildings.** Also very quiet. They are virtually deserted at night. Be careful.

● **Cafeterias.** There is an unexpected advantage to studying in the large cafeterias. Yes,they are quiet. And they are *romantic*. Yes, I said romantic. The tables are low and there are no partitions, no cubicles; you can see everyone in the room. If your attention starts to wander, look around. This is an opportunity to master the arched eyebrow, the mysterious smile...

● **The churches or the synagogue.** Seriously. If all else fails, you can always pray.

Lip Sync to *We Are The World*

*** Act and dress the performance of your favorite singer in the song *We Are The World!***
*** Appear on Campus Network Video!**
*** Perform in the Mini-Live Aid Concert to be held early next semester!**

Tryouts: Wednesday, October 16th, 2:00-4:00 pm in the Anonymous Pub

Sign Up for Tryouts: In person at the SUBOG Office, SU 264, or call 486-3904.

UCONN for AFRICA

Note: Students will be judged on how closely they mimick the performance and appearance of the actor they have chosen to portray. Anyone who participates in the tryouts will have the option to perform as the "background singers" in the video and the performance at the Mini-Live Aid Concert.

The *Daily Campus* needs features writers.

Please call Derek, Lauren or Debbie at 429-9384

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Sign up for a time slot in SU 258
Auditions are 10/15-10/16

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Oct 12
BEFORE THE HOME FOOTBALL GAME
11am - 1:30pm $2.00 PITCHER WITH A LUNCH ORDER
DURING THE GAME:
LISTEN ON THE RADIO
!:30pm - 4:30pm $2.99 PITCHERS
AFTER GAME-
$2.00 OFF ALL PIZZAS
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Terrorism at sea

You're watching T.V. and Dan Rather interrupts the regular schedule to bring you a 'Special Report'. You figure either Reagan died or another act of violence against the U.S. in the Middle East occurred.

The Middle East it is, and terrorists make the news once again. This time passengers on a cruise ship from Italy are taken hostage at sea. Like the other hostage situations, Americans are included and so our government is involved-diplomatically and militaristically.

Within minutes of the news, we learn there is a Beirut connection and the ship may dock there-the asylum for terrorists. We now can figure since the shiptakers are Lebanese, Americans may be in danger. Of the 500 passengers, they killed one-an American.

Be it plane and now boat any American traveler in the Middle East should know by now-it's been going on for years-their lives are in danger.

When the danger seemed to be isolated in Lebanon, Americans learned to be careful in travels and were restricted to certain areas. But the acts are capable of happening all over. Other than lives lost, each situation shows our vulnerability to attack.

There is no solution to this dangerous growth of threatening acts aimed toward the U.S. It's long overdue to restrict any pleasure travel in the region

It wouldn't be a cop-out. For if our government really can't control these acts-like it's been repeated they can't-then Americans in the Lebanon region who are not on government business should be at home in the U.S.

It goes farther than protecting lives, each terrorist act brings the opportunity for conflict closer in this unsacred region of the world.

A call for teachers

When State Education Commissioner Gerald Tirrozzi began traveling to schools around the state this week to be guest teacher, it wasn't for his own experience.

He is traveling around to elementary and high schools to try to promote teaching as a career. Does the field need such publicity for recruitment? He thinks so.

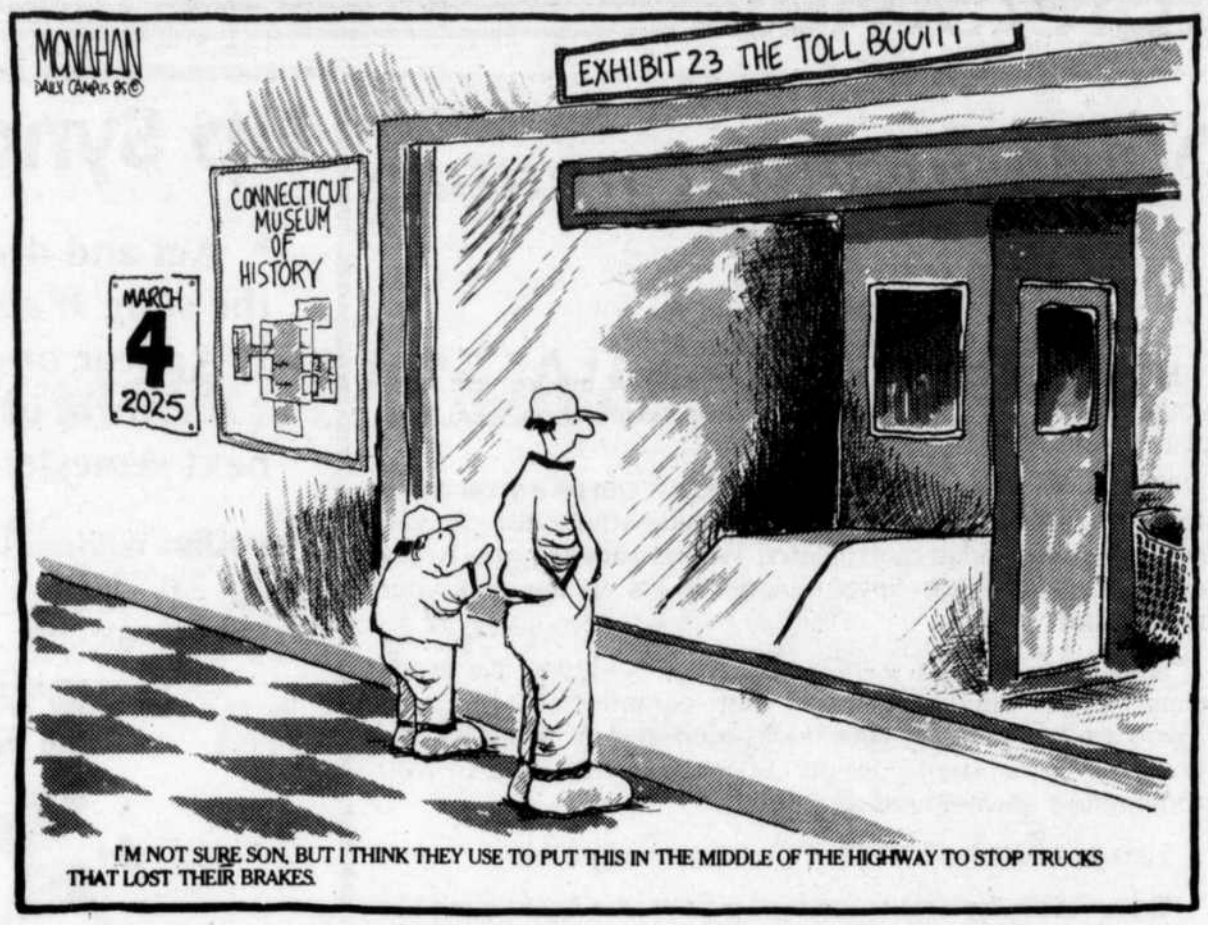
Tirrozzi himself is certified to teach elementary school but has opted to be Commissioner for over $70,000 a year. Who is he to question why students aren't considering careers in teaching, when he even left the classroom?

His classroom visits also are aimed at showing students how important teaching is and the priority Connecticut is giving it. He told students in Bridgeport although college graduates can make $4,000 to $5,000 more in careers other than teaching, no profession is as rewarding. He also vowed to try to raise salaries.

Tirrozzi's public stint to put pride in teaching is a strange way to recruit teachers. Here is a former teacher who is into government instead. Who is he to persuade people into a profession he left for upward mobility?

What he has done is persuaded students to go into educational administration-not teaching.

The hundreds of students Tirrozzi meets will see him in his prestigious job--not the classroom teacher he pretends to be.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I'M NOT SURE SON, BUT I THINK THEY USE TO PUT THIS IN THE MIDDLE OF THE HIGHWAY TO STOP TRUCKS THAT LOST THEIR BRAKES.

Mike Royko

Must ballplayers hit the bottle?

I dropped by the ballpark and asked Lefty McSpeed, the great ballplayer, if he is willing to do as the commissioner asked and make wee-wee in a bottle three times next season.

"I don't think so," said Lefty. "Making wee-wee in a bottle is kind of undignified for a growing man."

That may be so, but how else can we, the fans, be sure you are not snorting or popping an illegal substance?

"Well, how do I know that you haven't been snorting or popping something."

That's different. I am not a major-league ballplayer.

"Why's it different? People go to a ballpark and watch me play baseball. People buy a newspaper and read your column. I'm on TV, sometimes you're on TV. So why should I make wee-wee in a bottle and not you?"

Because baseball is a great American game and you are supposed to be setting an example for the impressionable youths of our society. I know, because that is what all the sports announcers say.

"What a bunch of bunk. People pay money to see me play ball, not to find out what is in my wee-wee. And what about all the big rock stars -- do they have to take any wee-wee tests?"

Don't be silly. If they did, the lab technicians would probably get high.

"Well, rock stars are just as popular with the youth of America as baseball players are. So why don't they have to take a wee-wee test? Or all the TV and movie stars in Hollywood and New York. Has anybody asked Rambo to make wee-wee in a bottle?"

But they're just entertainers.

"What do you think I am? I'm an entertainer. Some coke-sniffing comedian entertains telling jokes and making funny faces. Some other entertainer sings or dances. I entertain by hitting a baseball. Is there something sacred about hitting a baseball? Why doesn't Congress say it is going to investigate all comedians? Or all actors and actressses. They sniff more coke, smoke more grass and pop more pills in one day in Hollywood than in the whole history of baseball. And what about congressmen? Why don't we ask all of them to make wee-wee in the bottle. Hey, when you look at some of the laws they pass, you've got to wonder if they aren't on something. Do we ask the president and his staff to make wee-wee in a bottle? And those people can get us into a war."

But you must remember the All-American status and tradition of baseball.

"Yeah, what about it? Some of the greatest Hall of Famers were big boozers. Did anybody ever say that they had to take a Breathalyzer test before they suited up for a game? Babe Ruth used to drink beer by the gallon. Hack Wilson had a liver that looked like a sponge. Grover Cleveland Alexander was half-loaded when he went in to pitch in a World Series. Mickeey Mantle says he could have been a lot greater if he could have stayed away from the bars. And look at the Yankees today. Their manager and a pitcher get soused and bash each other around a hotel bar, but nobody says they should have to join AA."

True, but drinking is legal.

"Breaking a guy's arm in a barroom brawl isn't legal. You know what the problem in this country really is?"

What?

"The problem is that this society can't control the use of drugs. The government can't stop people from using it, they can't stop smugglers from bringing it in or growing it right here. They don't know what to do about it. It's become a huge industry. But the politicians can't make it legal, and take the big illegal profit out of it, because then the blue-noses would scream. So, every so often some prosecutor looks around for somebody well-known to nail to get publicity and to give the impression that they're really doing something."

You are evading the issue, which is the baseball commissioner's request.

"No, the issue is that they can't catch the big guys in organized crime. They can't catch the cops and judges and politicians who are on the take from the big drug dealers. They can't do anything about some of the countries that are supposed to be our friends growing the stuff and shipping it here. So now they want 650 baseball players, out of 200 million Americans, to make wee-wee in a bottle."

Then you aren't going to do it?

"Tell the commissioner he can do something in his hat."

Quotable

"The country needs and, unless I mistake its temper, the country demands bold, persistent experimentation. It is common sense to take a method and try it. If it fails admit it frankly and try another. But above all, try something."

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, in a speech in Atlanta, Georgia, 1932.

Letters

Course doesn't meet standards

To The Editor:

The following letter is meant to bring attention to a very important problem regarding business students.

IMGT 202 PROFILE: Chaos and Confusion

Computer Time-Virtually non-existent. You have a better chance at finding the "Fountain of Youth" then getting on a microcomputer.

Teacher Comminication-3 teachers, 1 course, and no communication between the teachers! Do they even know one another?

Discussion Lab-Why even bother going, face it, its useless.

Grading-If you can calculate your grade, you deserve a degree in finance.

Instructors Attitude-Unsympathetic to any problems or concerns.

TA's-Only helpful source in this course.

I wish the School of Business Administration would take a serious look at this course to determine what changes are necessary in order to make Imgt 202 a productive course, not a very destructive course. Imgt 202 has the potential to be a very rewarding and productive course, but as it stands now Imgt 202 is light years away from reaching its potential.

Name witheld on request

Review is reviewed

To the Editor:

Okay, I'm not asking for Gene Siskel or Rex Reed-- but where on Earth do you find your incompetent theatre reviewers? Did Mr. Gallant even see "Agnes of God" in its entirety? Does he know anything about theatre at all?

"The costumes by Joyce Brookman won't bring Edith Head back from the dead..." Is that what you wanted Mr. Gallant? True, the design was limited to three costumes. But, the habits were effectively stylized.

The fact that the "Agnes of God" review was printed only four days before the closing of the show is a travesty. Does the Daily Campus even recognize that intensive work and rehearsals on the show began in August?

Yes, Mr. Gallant---if this first production is any indication, we do have much to look forward to from Nutmeg theatre this year. But if this first review is any indication, the Daily Campus is not worth the paper that it's printed on.

Cindy Cantor

Bob Greene

A grandmother's unwanted phone calls

Mrs. Charlotte Hybl, a 60-year-old grandmother who lives in Berwyn, Ill., answered her ringing telephone one day. Whoever was on the other end seemed to be in great pain.

"He was breathing heavily, taking very deep breaths," she said. "He seemed to be seriously ill.

"I said, 'May I help you?' But he just kept breathing hard, and then he hung up."

Mrs. Hybl was perplexed, but she put the call out of her mind. She couldn't keep it out of her mind for long, though. Because that phone call was the first of many. Men started calling the Hybl home at all hours of the day and night. Usually the men moaned, groaned or simply breathed in and out.

"I was very puzzled," Mrs. Hybl said. "But then a man called, and he said, 'I'm calling about the ad.' I said, 'Which ad?'

"And the man said, 'The ad for telephone sex.'"

Mrs. Hybl asked the man what he was talking about. He said he had seen an advertisement for something called International Loveline in a men's magazine. International Loveline was a telephone sex company. Men were supposed to call a certain number, give their credit card number, and then a woman would get on the line and talk filthy to them.

"I asked him to read me the phone number from the ad," Mrs. Hybl said. "He did—it was my phone number, but it had the 213 area code in front of it. He had dialed the 312 area code by mistake, and got my home. Apparently all of the other men had made the same mistake."

Mrs. Hybl asked the man what magazines carried the International Loveline ads. He said the ads appeared in the scuzzy, hardcore magazines; he had seen this one in Hustler.

The next day Mrs. Hybl drove down to the nearest newstand to check out the ads. With the help of one of the newsstand's owners, she located the ad—in Hustler.

"It was for the International Loveline, all right," Mrs. Hybl said. "And it had my phone number, except with a 213 area code in front of it. He told me that the ad was for 'phone sex...the ultimate in phone fantasy.'"

During the ensuing weeks, the calls did not let up. Mrs. Hybl and her husband—Charles Hybl, also 60, a vending-machine serviceman—got used to picking up their telephone and hearing men in the throes of passion.

"One Spanish-speaking man called seven times the same night," Mrs. Hybl said. "I couldn't make him understand that he should have been calling 213, not 312. Another man called me and asked me to talk sexy to him. I said, 'I'm a 60-year-old grandmother.' He said, 'Could you talk sexy to me anyway?'

"Another man called and said, 'Let's get hot.' I told him that if he wanted to get hot, he should take a hot shower."

Mrs. Hybl was losing her patience. She tried to call the 213 number, but got nowhere with the people on the other end. She did determine that the International Loveline was headquartered in Los Angeles, which did not surprise her.

"I don't know what I should do," she said. "Apparently these men are so worked up that they can't tell the difference between 213 and 312. But I've had this phone number for 30 years. I can't just change it."

At this point I volunteered to call the International Loveline for Mrs. Hybl. I dialed the number. A sultry-sounding woman answered by saying, "International Loveline, do you have a major credit card?"

I said that I certainly did, but that I did not want to talk just then. I identified myself, and asked to speak to the manager.

Several seconds later, a man's voice came onto the line. The man declined to identify himself, but said he was the owner of International Loveline.

I explained Mrs. Hybl's problem to him. He listened.

"That's too bad, but I don't know what I can do about it," he said. He said that when men from around the country called International Loveline, they gave the Loveline operator their credit card numbers. After the numbers were verified, the operator contacted the dirty-talking Loveline women at their homes—and those women called the men back, and said nasty things to them. "It's like having sex on the phone," the owner said.

I asked him if he would consider changing his number, so that Mrs. Hybl would not be bothered anymore.

"I can't do it," he said. "I have nine telephone lines, and my advertisements are running in magazines all over the country. It would cost me thousands of dollars to change the number. Tell her to change her number."

I called Mrs. Hybl back and gave her the bad news. She said that she didn't want to change her number. She asked me if I had any other ideas.

"Well, have you considered talking dirty to the men when they phone?" I said.

"I called one of them an S.O.B.," Mrs. Hybl said. "But that's about as dirty as I'm willing to get."

Charto

The big picture

The "Big Picture". Now just what does that mean. An 80 inch TV screen? A Drive in movie?

No nothing like that. I think its something like watching two people who really care about each other, and feeling the emotional warmth that comes from such a relation, but I'm getting ahead of myself here.

Today there is almost an obsession for people to look at the specifics of everything, rather than everything as a whole. Look in any phone book, you'll find doctors for just about any part of the human anatomy you can imagine, but try to find a general practitioner. Don't hold your breath while looking.

Here lies the problem. Everyone is just too specific. There is no room for renaissance men or women anymore. There are no "jacks of all trades" around. All professionals seem to be concentrating on small parts of their larger fields.

Its like the blind men and the elephant. Each man is so concerned with their own part of the elephant they miss the picture as a whole and don't even realize it is an elephant.

Today people seem to be so taken with certain aspects of their lives; money, popularity, sucess, carreers, whatever, that so much of the rest of it, like the stars on a clear night or the sun in the autumn leaves, just goes right past them.

Maybe if we all step back and take a look at the "whole picture" just once in awhile, (like the couple sitting next to me holding hands and caring for each other) they maybe we'll all just be a little less lonely in the long run.

YOUR PROPOSAL FOR A 50% ARMS CUT IS AN EXCELLENT OPENING POSITION.
AS FOR THE FINE PRINT, I'M NOT SURE THE PRESIDENT WILL GO FOR DISBANDING NATO.
OR GIVING BACK ALASKA.
OR ATTENDING THE SUMMIT DRESSED AS A GIANT WHITE ROOSTER.
IT'S ONLY OUR OPENING POSITION
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$200/mo plus utilities
No Restrictions.
Call Scott 429-4573 between 7-10 p.m. RH10/11

Roommate wanted to share house near Coventry Lake. 15 min. to UConn. $200 per month. Includes utilities. 742-0238. RH10/11

One bedroom available in spacious first floor apartment with UConn students. $140/mo plus utilities. 6 miles from campus. Call 456-0650. RH10/16

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CALL SANDY, DARSHAN'S TYPING SERVANT, IN ADVANCE AT 423-6374 FOR "LETTER PERFECT" WORK ON SELECTRIC WITH A "WORD PROCESSED" LOOK! AFFORDABLE RATES FOR THE POOR STUDENT. THESES: MY SPECIALTY. (NO HOME PHONE PHONE - PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE, THANX SANDY). FREE EDITING. NEGOTIABLE. W10/11

Ride Board

Ride needed to and from Augusta ME area (i.e. somewhere in Maine) any weekend. Will share expenses. Call Diane at 487-8561. RB10/11

Ride needed to LONG ISLAND. Hope to leave on Friday Oct 11 and return Sunday Oct 13. Will share expenses. CAll Tom at 487-7212. RB10/11

Help Wanted

Dishwasher Wanted Morgan House. FREE MEALS. Call Chris 487-4955 or stop by the kitchen at 4:30. HW10/11

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HELP WANTED: PARTTIME position available for college student to represent travel company on campus. Earn commission, free travel and work experience. Contact: Beachcomber Tours, Inc., 1325 Millersport Highway, Williamsville, NY 14221 (617) 632-3723. HW10/11

Wanted Bar Backs, Parking Lot Attendants, Waitresses, Coat Room Persons, Cooks...Apply in person Thumpers. HW10/16

Part time 3rd shift and evening drivers. Dairy Mart. HW10/11

Personals

Screnock. Hey Buddy, you're a terrific, fabulous and AWESOME best friend! Party w/Craig Saturday? Nod... YES. "GO-OD" I LOVE YOU BABE! The Schiffe

To The Beautiful Blonde Who Eats In Whitney and Plays Frisbee, Let's Take A Shower. Your Admirerer from Hicks 3rd.

To the beautiful blond in mourning: I'd love to take you away from all this. Let's catch the first flight for Ted's - An admiring Muffin.

Laine - HAPY 21st BIRTHDAY! Hope your year is filled with lots of special times and happy moments. Love Ya Karen

LAINE - Happy 21st - Legal Anywhere! Wishing you the BEST year yet! We've come a long way in four years ... So many memories, so many more to come! Love ya - Tracey

Impeach Jay (ie The USG Pseudo-God) The UCONN Committee for Honest Student Government

To the outrageous brown eyed girl in McMahon 5 N thanks for putting up with me. Have a great 20th B-day. Love ya kid Your teddy-bear

Sharon: Thanks for all your help. Without you I would be nothing. John P.S. Always thinking about you

John-
Thank you for the personal (I think)! This is short because some of us DO have work to do. Have a good weekend. Shar.

To Girl in BLACK SWEATS How about Friday Night 10 pm at the Library 24 hour study room? Then maybe a more Romantic Place! If Impossible Reply.

To the good looking black lab - I'd love to bark at the moon with you anytime. How about tonight at "Huskies"? - The poodle

CONGRATULATIONS to the new Associate Membetrs of LAMBA CHI ALPHA: Noel, John C., Javier, Ted, Monty, John H., Dan, Florentino, Bill, Glen, Paul. We're behind you all the way. The brothers of LXA.

Mr. X

by Rich Scalzo

YESTERDAY WE LEFT OUR HERO WITH ONLY SECONDS TO LIVE! TODAY WE WITNESS A TERRIBLE CATASTROPHE, AS THE HIJACKED SHUTTLE BUS LANDS A DIRECT HIT ON ITS TARGET.
A CROWD GATHERS AROUND THE BROKEN BODY OF Mr. X.
WHAT IS IT? IS HE DEAD?
OH MY GOD! IT'S MR. X!
HE'S DEAD!
AND THE MURDERERS REJOICE...
WE DID IT!! WE KILLED MR. X!! WE'VE SAVED UCONN FROM ANOTHER BAD COMIC STRIP!!
I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO BE A HERO!
AND WE GRIEVE.
Joe College 1985
Shapely 1985-1985
FRED the BOX
Mr. X 1985-1985 R.I.P.
THE HEAP 1985-19
THE SHOE TALKS "Misunderst" 1985
"BELOVED" CARTOON CHARACTER
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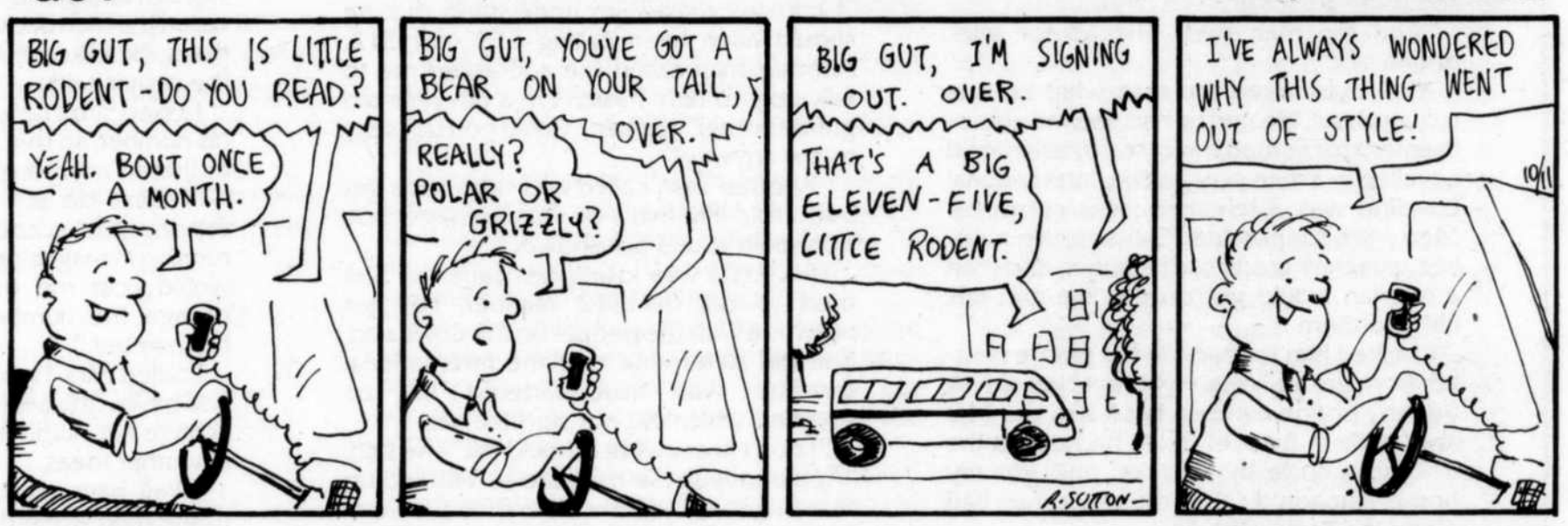
GUT

By Rick Sutton


BIG GUT, THIS IS LITTLE RODENT - DO YOU READ?
YEAH. BOUT ONCE A MONTH.
BIG GUT, YOU'VE GOT A BEAR ON YOUR TAIL, OVER.
REALLY? POLAR OR GRIZZLY?
BIG GUT, I'M SIGNING OUT. OVER.
THAT'S A BIG ELEVEN-FIVE, LITTLE RODENT.
A. SUTTON
I'VE ALWAYS WONDERED WHY THIS THING WENT OUT OF STYLE!
10/11

SHOE

By Jeff MacNelly

DID YOU FIX MY TV REMOTE CONTROL?
SORT OF.
YOU STILL CAN'T CHANGE THE CHANNEL...
FLINK
BUT YOU'VE NOW GOT A WHOLE NEW WAY TO OPEN YOUR GARAGE...
WHIRRR
MACNELLY
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ROOM 424

By Steve and Joe

KELLY! I'M AT MY WIT'S END!! HOW CAN I MAKE HOBERT LOVE ME?!?!!
WHO ARE YOU?!
I'M A WOMAN JUST LIKE YOU WITH NEEDS AND DESIRES!!! IT'S HOBERT! HE MAKES MY BLOOD BOIL!!!
I USUALLY USE MY BODY TO GET GUYS, BUT MY FEMININE WILES DON'T SEEM TO BE ENOUGH WITH HOBERT! WHAT CAN I DO?!
I DON'T KNOW BE ROMANTIC SEND HIM GIFTS DO LITTLE THINGS FOR HIM.
I SIMONIZED YOUR MOPED, HOBIE!

The cute guys from Rogers B. Thanks for the lift. My sweaters clean - definitely trashed. Orange appreciates the comliment - were you wasted also? See ya in Ramstein - By the way, get a bigger back seat! Where, when?? The girls from Shippee

MARY: When is your next party? If it is anything like the first, then I can't wait!! Love John

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ELLEN! FROM YOUR ROOMIE! YVONNE

M.S.M. I'm glad this endless infatuation has kept you doing my dirty work. Thank you for letting me feel this way - I love being in love with you. Happy Anniversary Honey!

J-BIRD: Thanks for putting up with us for a year! Love, Bethy-B

Claudia, HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the best R.M. around! Well kinda sort of, maybe ... Sol Love ya, Laurie. P.S. Get ready to CELEBRATE!

Princess:
You are the best thing that has ever happened in my life. You've made my life complete. The past six months have been heaven.
Love always, Tom
P.S. Don't forget about our picnic today.

Hey B- HAPPY 22 nd, Get ready for Desk Dancing, Cop busting, stocked refridgerator Parties! Best Wishes The Obnoxious Ones

Hey Hey UCONN!! Homecoming is on its way!! And Towers ahs got the queen for you. Vote for ROSE HAID!! Towers Representative for HOMECOMING QUEEN!!

Beth and Pam Fairfield 2nd Wednesday's personal was Bogus. Somebody is getting a cheap thrill. I will deliver your pizza's as fast as I can. Dan the Pizza man

To the guys in New London 1st Floor - Thanks for the great snow last Thursday night! Nice chests! We'll be back tonight, same time (1:15 am!) same place! Love, The Girls Outside

Craig (Hicks) Bring your buns and "goodies" over to Holli 2B Saturday nite for a WILD party with your two FAVORITE friends! See Ya!! Mig(let)

To Brunette Wearing Yellow and Blue Shirt and Gray Pants drinking Tab at the Library 3N Tues 10/8. I would like to meet you. the "Obvious" Blonde admirer at table across from you

Stevie - Good luck in your race on Saturday. With all the extra Energy you've had lately, you should do great! I'll be rooting for you wherever I am! Lots of love and luck, Jill

Patty Where were you for STATS 100 Wed.? A day without you is like a day without sunshine! An Admirer

KRIS One year later, stronger than ever, we are still one. What can I say that I haven't already? I LOVE YOU!! HAPPY ANNIVERSARY! ANN

To Dave in Crandall "E": "I think you're cute". I'm happy I met you. Party hardy. Fancy Pants

To the sexy bus driver who "Picked us up" on Tuesday by the fieldhouse. We love the way you handled that BIG MACHINE! What else can you do? When can we find out? Love, the two little blondes

Nora, Denise, George What would I do without you!! Thanks for being there and caring about an idiot. Your all the GREATEST Love Always me

HEY SUZ: LIKE HAVE A HAPPY BIRTHDAY YESTERDAY SORRY ITS LATE WE MISSED THE 1:00 DEADLINE DON'T WAKE UP THE DUCKS! LOVE: LIZ2 and LORI

To the sexy guy in the blue and yellow rugger on Tuesday, You're cute, and now I wrote it down for you! Squirts

Hey Loser of Windham 2nd: I don't know your real name. But I think you are a winner now! Remember me?? please reply

HEY PALS!!!
Martuzies and Vice make everything nice! Toasts outside the head R.A.'s door, and the square root of c2 equals M2 leave no room for D.N.H. on Friday nights! Keep it up. S.S. Tubbs

To the girl from Ma., Sorry about things being so rough lately, Thanks for the best 6 months. Love You Always, Me

Happy Birthday Hofstetter. Your not 21 yet, but kick back and have a cocktail anyway. Have an awesome weekend

Daisy, So you got mono. don't get dejected. I'll come over and kiss you, if I get infected. The tender Loin

Tracy, Shippee 4th. Nothing can be loved or hated until it is first known. Mark's Friend on Eddy 4th P.S. Remember to call

KAREN (NOISY)!: Ye Gods you are Soo noisy! HAPPY BIRTHDAY anyway! Signed, The (GLORIA) Window Tape-ER. P.S. Tape come off yet?

STAN (SPRAGUE 3N) There's been a nasty rumor that you've NEVER received a PERSONAL! Is this TRUE!?!

Hiiya Snugs! Welcome to UCONN! I hope the moments we share here will last in our memories as long as those from Cobleskill. One week to a year! Lotsa love, Tom

Diane (Night Typist) Do I still have to wait (2) months? Chris

Hey Bunhead! Have fun in Florida. I will miss you. Love sweetheart

Suzanne: Akravit is calling for us! I could go for some rye toast and raspberry jam.

DEAR "M", I DARE YOU! NOW HAVE THE GUTS TO TELL ME WHO YOU ARE! Mirror Man, Belden 1st

Tricia: You are the object of our desire. How's about a birthday present.
J. and L.

NEWS FLASH!! Tricia is going to the Airshow with Pookey-Bear on Sunday. HAPPY BIRTHDAY TRISH!! Love from all the Happy Campers on Buckley 1-S

Beth and Mike: Happy Anniversary to my favorite couple. You're two in a million! Here's to many more. No bananas needed here! Love, Kim

Frantically wondering if gorgeous brunette is atttached. Seen 10/9 in AS55 between 1-2 pm. Was wearing turquoise sweater, sat in front row, and is left handed. Please respond in personals. A Shy Guy

Hey you wild and crazy girls - Chris Loren Angie Robin Gail and Nancy, Don't forget to do it doggie style!! Have a great weekend. From African sleeping sickness

CRIS - TOMMY TOMMY TOMMY TOMMY TOMMY TOMMY TOMMY TOMMY TOMMY TOMMY TOMMY TOMMY TOMMY. By the way, have a great weekend! SJR

Jim here's your personal! English wouldn't be the same without you and your little poems! Thanks for all your help on my papers. Love your typist

ATTENTION PETER:
GINGER WEARS DENTURES

To Nicole 1st floor Brock I loved our walk to the library and I'd like to get to know you better. Interested? Respond in a personal or in person. Elena's friend.

Happy B-day LIZZARD! We love to watch you eat! Love, Wilma. Lizzard woman Happy 18th. You're a great roomie, but will you please empty the garbage! Sponge. Happy 18th Birthday Lizzard! We love you! Kris and A.B. Hope ya Have a Great 18th Liz. Love Julie

Jon, Next time you don't wake up I won't leave! Looking forward to the concert Love Lisa (the commuter)

Prospective pledges of KAPPA KAPPA PSI You've made an excellent choice. Good luck, starting tonight you'll need it! The Brothers of KKPsi

Hartford's "Woooo-Woo Crew": We've got to go to Thumper's this weekend, "KAY?; (L.M.N....) Love, 2 of "The Crew".

BILL, (Thumper's Saturday Night) I had fun dancing and dipping. Where did you go? Marie

Buckley-N Goddess who looks like Julie McCoy onLove Boat: Who are you and why's my heart leaping for you? Respond or my death! -Gopher

DESPERATELY SEEKING KAREN Buckley 3 South. You didn't have room for me at your table, but there's room in my heart for you. - Guess?

Old Woman: First, Happy Birthday. Second, I know a patch of woods in small town America that beckons us. Time for a wild D.C. Weekend. Signed, Old Man

UCMBCG, we're a bunch of clowns already, so we'll have no trouble hamming it up on Saturday! Thanx for all your hard work! Love, Beth, Ramona, and Coriss

ANNI - (McMahon North 3rd) - Here it is - about a year late - but nevertheless - What time is it? What TIME is it? WHAT TIME IS IT??!! SHARI

To our Eddy turd (3) inflate-a-dates: Sorry your bubble burst. Now how do we protect the bugs? Maybe the condemsation in the air will be helpful. It better spring forth soon. Look forward to seeing more of you nuts! - Your friends in Eddy 4 UCONNdominium Suite

Abillio, Have a great birthday!! Congratulations on your exam. I hope all the rest go just as well. From a happy camper

M.E.P. - I WANT TO TALK TO YOU!!! Thanks for worrying aobut me - Orlo and Nance would be proud - I Love You But ... BEWARE - K.E.W.

T, I hope your birthday isn't as "stormy" as mine. I don't know what else to say except that you're a good roommate but even more - a great friend. Have a Happy 21 st. Love, C

Women's Volleyball Team - Let's get psyched for Syracuse. We can do it. TOGETHER!!

To the guy in the jungle cafe Wednesday with the green beady eyes, blonde streaked hair over eye, silver cross earring, untucked pink and black checked shirt, cleft chin, and snub nose. I brushed your elbow with my knee. I watched you eat. You aroused me. PLEASE REPLY!!

Miscellaneous

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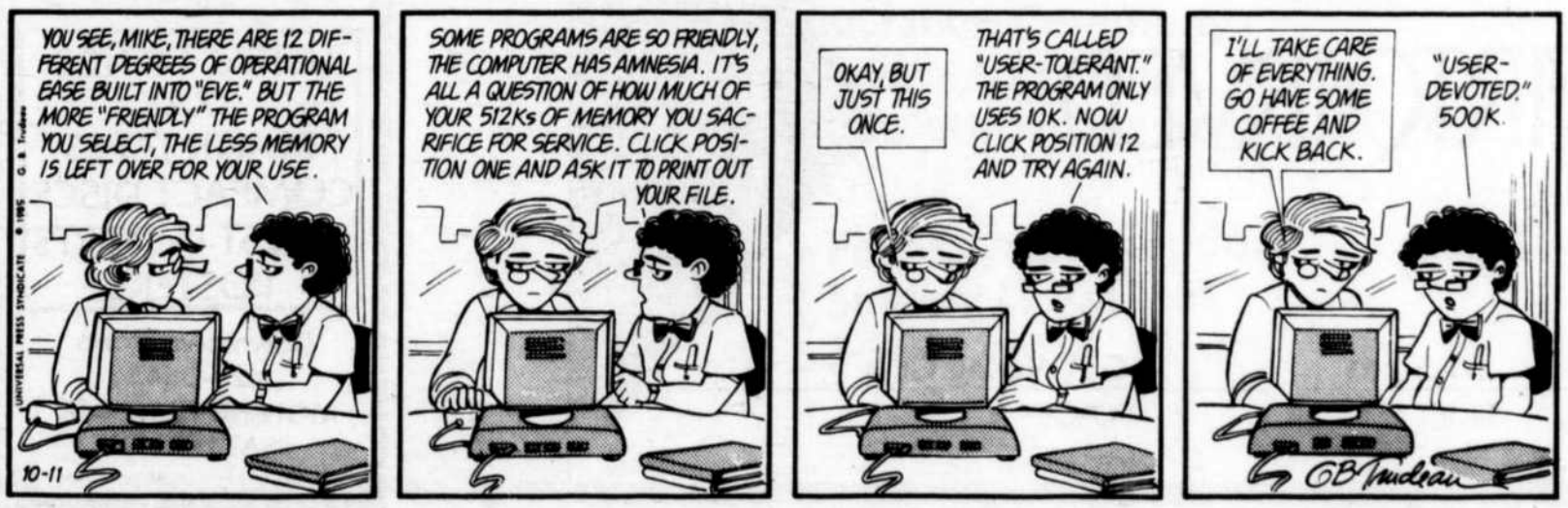
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The Claremont Graduate School Program in Public Policy: The Associate Director will discuss the study of public policy, career opportunities in the field, and the professional Master's degree at The Claremont Graudate School in California. All interested students and faculty welcome. Oct 14 from 9:30 to 12, at the Career Services Office. M10/14

HEY UCONN! Are you sick of people making promises but they don't deliver? Look in the Activites announcements under the heading "Fried Dough Sale" WE DELIVER. M10/11

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Events

"Oct 17" - 'THE NEW VALENTINES DAY' - Carnations on sale. Free delivery! Order in Goodyear A, Lounge. Library. Thursday night 10/10 and SU lobby, 10/14. E10/11

KNIT TO FIT classes given at DAHLIA, 497 Storrs Rd. Mansfield Center. Three consecutive Thursdays, starting Oct. 17, 7-9 PM. Learn to adjust guages and sizes. $30. SPINNING CLASSES three consecutive Tuesdays, starting Oct. 15, 7-9 PM $25. 456-7121. Tues-Sat 10-5 PM E10/14

The inauguration of UConn president John T. Casteen will be broadcast Sat. 10/12 9 am on WHUS 91.7 FM. Listen for interviews w/ speakers, students and faculty. E10/11

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Now President, soon to be King, Jay for Homecoming King. E10/11

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GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:0 pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

M.O.D.D. Live New York Band! Friday night. Oct 11 9 p.m.-Midnight. Student Union Ballroom. $2.00 Admission $1.00 for West Campus Residents with WCC sticker on UConn ID. COME DANCE!!!E10/11

Junior Varsity Cheerleading Tryouts Workshops will be held October 14th, 15th, 16th, and 21st, in the fieldhouse from 6-8 p.m. Tryouts will be held Tuesday October 22nd. For more information call 487-7897. Males Welcome.E10/15

Lost and Found

LOST THICK GOLD CHAIN BTWN JUNGLE TO LIBRARY. SENTIMENTAL VALUE. IF FOUND CONTACT ANNA AT 487-7274 REWARD!! LF10/11

LOST set of keys with brown tag and dog tag between Music building and Alumni Please return to Daily Campus. LF10/11

FOUND: Finance 203 Book "Case problems in Finance" Call 487-6772 to identify LF10/15

LOST: Three keys on SUBOG key ring in South. Call 487-8425. LF10/11

LOST: set of keys. Has a bicycle lock key on it. Three keys total. Please call 486-3300 ask for Patrick LF10/11

FOUND: Double heart bracelet between MSB and engineering. Engraved "P.B." on front; 2-14-85 on back Call to claim 487-4643. LF10/11

LOST: Small Female Tiger-Brownish Grey. Lost near Ted's Restaurant. Call Sam at 429-2189 or 429-0111 LF10/11

FOUND One Male Cat, Black, without collar in front of Whitney Hall. May have been lost in hurricane. If he's your's call 487-9130.LF10/11

Lost: Gold anklet between Junie and Monteith. Anklet has two hearts and is inscribed. Call Patti 487-9229. Has great sentimental value.LF10/15

Lost: Gold wire rimmed glasses in brown case. Desperately needed. Call 487-8145. LF10/11

Found Tues. Oct 12, male golden retriever on south campus by French - Call 429-2849 or 487-0137. LF10/11

LOST: A navy blue leather wallet in either Arjona or Library Very little cash but all I.D. Please call with any info. 487-6938. LF10/14

M.O.D.D. at Student Union Ballroom tonight

By Bonnie Jean Connal

Campus Correspondent

M.O.D.D. (minstrels of the Digital Dynasty) who will be presented live in concert tonight at the Student Union Ballroom, is not your ordinary new music group. The most observable stylistic influences in M.O.D.D.'s music are derived from pop, rock, progressive new wave and classical rock. Don't be fooled by the synth name, they have three guitars. These four native New Yorkers are at the center of the 1980's music conglomerate, bringing it stylistically together with a sound that appeals to a wide range of listeners and the collegiate market

Having had exposure over the tri-state area, the group plays almost exclusively in New York City, where the climate is hot and the energy is high to bring rock a step forward. The group's presence has also been recognized by major label interests for which they are pursuing a production demo. The band's first self produced video, "Human Race", will be ready for consumption by the first of December.

M.O.D.D. was officially formed in June of 1982. The interest in creating a new type of sound and the mutual respect of their talents, prompted the four of M.O.D.D. to apply their efforts to a new band. All the members of M.O.D.D. brought experience and energy with them to the new group. Having found it difficult to compromise musical preference with various cover bands, the options for these four musicians were either to satisfy the creative impulse or consider another career. These four committed artists with similar ideas, but diverse qualities, together forming a complete unit became Minstrels of the Digital Dynasty.

Underneath the most observable stylistic influences is the primary source of orchestrational composition device borrowed from a twentieth century classical procedure known as "Minimalism." This method assigns phrases or patterns to each instrument that are layered to create the chord progressions of the songs. The patterns and the chord progressions are kept simple to provide a unique texture. (If you're not into technicality check them out, they're a fun band to listen and dance to.)

The vocal melodies range between the popular and a modern adaptation des ministrels et les choeurs anciens, depicting the mood of the lyrics. These lyrics are concerned with specific and general problems and

experiences of human existence. Much of the words call for examination of self and society. The musical goals of the band are to remain artistically challenging, new and progressive. Also to bring across meaningful ideas and yet remain marketable to a wide and diverse audience.

The musicians are: Chris Baier-acoustic and electric drums; Matthew Baier-guitar, keyboard and vocals; Ralph Barile-guitar synthesizer and vocals.

M.O.D.D. is also bringing D.J. Paul from New York who plays and has a following at such places as Danceateria and The Dive. Music is dancable and the doors open at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Admission is $2 for the general public, $1 for West Campus who is sponsoring the concert. Based on a discription of the display case in the Student Union, M.O.D.D. has requested to inform you that the case on the main floor does not reflect any of their personal beliefs, discretion was left up to the Show Case Designer.

Thumper's

Friday and Saturday

All 1-shot drinks, bottle beer, draft

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INAUGURATION WEEK

For

President John Casteen, III

All Students are Invited to the Following Events:

Friday, October 11

2-5pm Symposium: "A Common Body of Knowledge for the Undergraduate Curriculum"
A topic of vital importance to all undergraduates
Bishop Center for Continuing Education

Saturday, October 12th

Inauguration Ceremony
Jorgensen Auditorium 10 am
Campus procession begins at 9:30

Post-Game Reception
Student Union Mall
3:30-5 pm

Intramural offers ultimate frisbee

Ultimate frisbee's a "gentleman's" sport—only individuals who exercise respect for the trust form of sportsmanship need apply. This sport has a great amount of freedom and informality implicit in the rules. Primary among these, is the spirit of sportsmanship which enables the honor system to be effective.

Games are self-regulated/officiated. A supervisor will be in attendance, but only to administer the program.

The program is open to UConn students, faculty and staff. Teams may be comprised of students from any housing unit, on or off campus. Please note, this is an exception to the usual intramural regulations regarding eligibility. Members of the men's/women's UConn Frisbee Club are eligible to participate but with the following stipulation: only one member (male or female) of the Frisbee club per team.

Games will be played in Guyer Gym (9:30-Midnight) Sunday thru Thursday evenings beginning October 21. Teams must have a "performance bond" on file in the Recreation Office and are subject to regulations regarding this bond.

There will be a mandatory captain's meeting: Wed. Oct. 16, 4:30-5:15 p.m., 218A Student Union.

Failure to have a representative present will result in a 10$ non-refundable late fee or dismissal from the league.

Registration will be limited to the first 32 teams.

Ultimate has traditionally been considered an alternative athletic activity. Highly competitive play is encouraged but never at the expense of the bond of mutual respect between players or the basic joy of play. Protection of these vital elements eliminates some behavior from the Ultimate Field. Such actions as taunting of opposition players, dangerous aggression, intentional fouling or other "win at all costs" behaviors are fouls against the spirit of the game and should be discouraged by all players.

Fee: $15 per team.

—There will be no playoffs.

—Each team will play 4 games only.

—Games will be at 9:30, 10:15, & 11:00 p.m. in Guyer Gym.

—Game frisbees will be provided by the Recreation Office. (World Class 1656, Wham-O).

The team with the greatest differential in scoring will be awarded custom designed T-shirts from the Recreation Office.

Roster deadline is 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, October 15.

UConn Golf

EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP QUALIFIER TOURNAMENT—at Pocasset Country Club, Pocasset, MA.

Top Ten Team Finishes—Hartford 305; Yale 308; Providence 313; Central Connecticut 315; Bryant 316; Southern Connecticut 324; UMass 329; UConn, Amherst and Holy Cross 333.

INDIVIDUAL QUALIFIERS: Larry Bellorado (PC) 72; John Parsons (UH) 74; Mark Lorenzo (Y), David French (Bryant) and Mike McKenna (Bryant) 75; Andy Sideroff (Y), Don Muccino (CC), Tom Rosati (SC) and Doug Domian (UH) 76; Joe Gatti (PC) and Jay Sondi (UH) 77.

TOP UCONN FINISHERS—Mark Capece 81; Mark Dante 82; Dave Tiedemann 83; Tim Sheary 87; Steve Birkemeyer 89.

COURSE—Pocasset Country Club. PAR—72. YARDAGE—6500.

POCASSET, MA—Hartford and Yale finished one-two at the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Championship Qualifier Tournament Thursday afternoon, earning berths in the ECAC Championship which will be held next weekend at Penn National Golf Club.

Women's Tennis

Trinity 5, UConn 4.

Singles—Clair Slaughter (T) def. Dena Cocozza 6-2, 6-3; Robin Wentz (T) def. Marikate Murren 6-1, 7-6; Cindy Ulasky (UC) def. Patty Neumann 6-1, 6-7, 6-2; Chris Sanden (T) def. Maureen McKone 6-3, 6-1; Karen McCartney (UC) def. Beth Cottone 6-3, 6-2; Lauren Louett (T) def. Patti Piorkowski 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles—Slaughter and Neumann (T) def. Murren and Ulasky 6-2, 6-2; Cocozza and Piorkowski (UC) def. Sanden and Chris Pastore 6-4, 2-6, 6-1; McKone and McCartney (UC) def. Wentz and Priscilla Pagne 6-4, 6-4.

Team records—T 5-2; UC 6-4.

Rec office offers CPR course

The Recreation Office will be offering a Red Cross CPR class Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:00-10:15 P.M., Oct. 14-Oct30, Room 208 S.U. (On Oct. 21st only, the class will meet in Room 301).

Students must attend all classes!

FEE: $12. —no refunds (cash only)

ENROLMENT: limit of 15 students.

Individuals who need review and do not need to take the completed course must attend the first session on October 14th to make arrangements with the instructor. Fee: $9. The instructor is Ira Feigenbaum.

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...Football team looking to make amends

From back page

0 with one conference game remaining, making it almost a given that they will qualify for the I-AA playoffs.

"We think it is reasonable and reachable (making the playoffs), but there are still many leaves left on the tree," Delaware State coach Bill Collick said. We'll have to see at the end of the season."

Collick said that he sees very little difference between the MEAC and the Yankee Conference. "I always thought the Yankee Conference was big and physical," Collick said. "I'd like to think the MEAC is physical, too. We throw the ball a little more, but I think they are a pretty comparable conference."

Taylor has been the big-play athlete for the Hornets this season. He has pulled in 22 passes for 541 yards (24.6 yards per catch) and eight touchdowns. He is number eight in the country in scoring with 56 points for a 9.3 average per game.

In addition to receiving, Taylor also carries the ball from scrimmage and returns punts and kickoffs. It appears that Taylor has a legitimate shot at the pros, judging from the large number of scouts that attend each Delaware State game.

"I'm biased, but John is as good as any wide receiver in the East," Collick said. "Pro scouts come in everyday and they think so too. He is a once in a lifetime player."

Stopping Taylor will be one of the keys to a UConn win. The other is that UConn must return to the flashy, offense-minded team of two weeks ago.

HUSKY NOTES...Saturday is also Inaguration Day as UConn swears in Dr. John Casteen III.

...North Carolina tough opponent

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put the game away early," Coach Les Tsantiris said. "But we just couldn't put the ball in."

Losing an important game they should have won puts pressure on the team to win the rest of its games.

"Now we have to do well in our other games," Tsantiris said. "We can't afford to lose anymore."

But to not lose any more, they have to beat North Carolina, perhaps the best team they will face all year, and a team that has not lost in the last three years. The last team to beat them was UConn.

Since UConn and North Carolina are the only two teams to make the final four in each of the last four years, a strong rivalry has developed between them. The game has come to mean more than just a victory or a loss, especially for the seniors.

"This is my senior year," All-American forward Donna MacDougall said, "and I have never beaten North Carolina. I want to beat them bad."

North Carolina is 12-0-1 this year, with their one tie coming in their first game of the season against George Mason. They are led by fowards Jo Boobas, 13 goals and 10 assists; Carrie Serwetnyck, 15 goals and four assists; and last season's Soccer America's collegiate player of the year, April Heinrichs, 10 goals and 10 assists.

North Carolina, despite losing eight of last years starters, has obviously not lost any of its scoring power. But the UConn defense has yet to crumble against the pressure of any offense, including the dangerous shooters from UMass, who could only score one goal against them.

In the last five minutes of that same UMass game, the Huskies showed that they can lay waith any team in the country. During the final minutes of the game, they controlled the ball and completely outplayed the number-two team in the nation.

The Huskies have showed that they can stop anyone, and they've showed that they can pressure anyone. So it all comes back to this: they have to put the ball in the net.

Before UConn gets to play North Carolina, they will take on the University of Vermont at home at 1 p.m. Saturday.

UConn spirit showing in new fight song

By Jeremy Altman
Campus Correspondent

It's a big sports weekend coming up and our sports teams need us to urge them on to victory. Believe it or not, you can make the difference between a win and a loss.

On Saturday and Sunday, the football team and the men's and women's soccer teams will all be in action. To show our loyalty to the teams and the school, a new UConn fight song has been developed.

When the halftime intermissions of this weekend's games (and the rest of the season) are over, look for your director (he will be wearing two bandanas). It's your job to memorize the new song of 'joy and pride' and his job to get it coordinated.

When halftime has expired, stand, salute the Connecticut flag with your hand on your heart, and sing. The song should be sung with deephearted emotion.

Here it is, God Bless Connecticut (sung to the tune of God Bless America):

God Bless Connecticut
School that I love
Stand beside her
And guide her
Through the wind;
Through the sleet
Through the mud

From the Jungle
To the 'brary
Through the cow fields
I would not roam
God Bless Connecticut
A place I call home

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Soccer fans, here's two for you

Men's, women's soccer take on North Carolina

Friday Digest

Field hockey faces ODU

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

Hold on to your hats, sports fans. What could be the biggest field hockey game this season will take place this Saturday when number-four ranked UConn will face its archrival—number-three ranked Old Dominion at 2 p.m..

The game will be a rematch of last year's NCAA "Final Four" semi-final game when ODU defeated UConn 2-1. ODU went on to win the NCAA championship.

Fresh off Wednesday's win over Yale, UConn goes into Saturday's game with a 10-1 record. Old Dominion is 8-0, not including today's game with Rutgers.

The field hockey staff will be out in force to scout Old Dominion because they have little information on this year's Lady Monarchs.

"We just don't know a lot," Coach Diane Wright said. "We know some of the individual players, but the key people we zeroed in on last year have graduated."

Wright sees the home field advantage as an important factor in the game. Old Dominion usually plays on astro-turf and will have to make an adjustment to UConn's natural grass field.

Baseball playoffs
National League linescore

Game two, best of seven
(Dodgers lead series 2-0)

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Dodgers	0	0	3	2	1	2	0	0	0	8	13	1

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LP-Andujar (0-1) 4⅓ IP, 6 R, 6 ER, 6 K, 2 BOB
Save-none
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Sports this weekend

Football

Saturday: The football team hosts DELAWARE STATE at 1 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Women's soccer

Saturday: The women's soccer team hosts VERMONT at 1 p.m. at the soccer field.

Sunday: The women host NORTH CAROLINA at 11:30 a.m. at the soccer field.

Men's soccer

Sunday: The men's soccer team hosts NORTH CAROLINA at 2:30 p.m. at the soccer field.

Field hockey

Saturday: The field hockey team hosts OLD DOMINION at 2 p.m. at the field hockey field.

Men's cross country

Saturday: The cross country team faces UMASS, KEENE STATE and NORTHEASTERN at Northeastern.

Volleyball

Friday: The volleyball team travels to the Syracuse Invitational at Syracuse to face BROWN, COLGATE, CORNELL, BOSTON COLLEGE, NEW HAMPSHIRE and FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON.

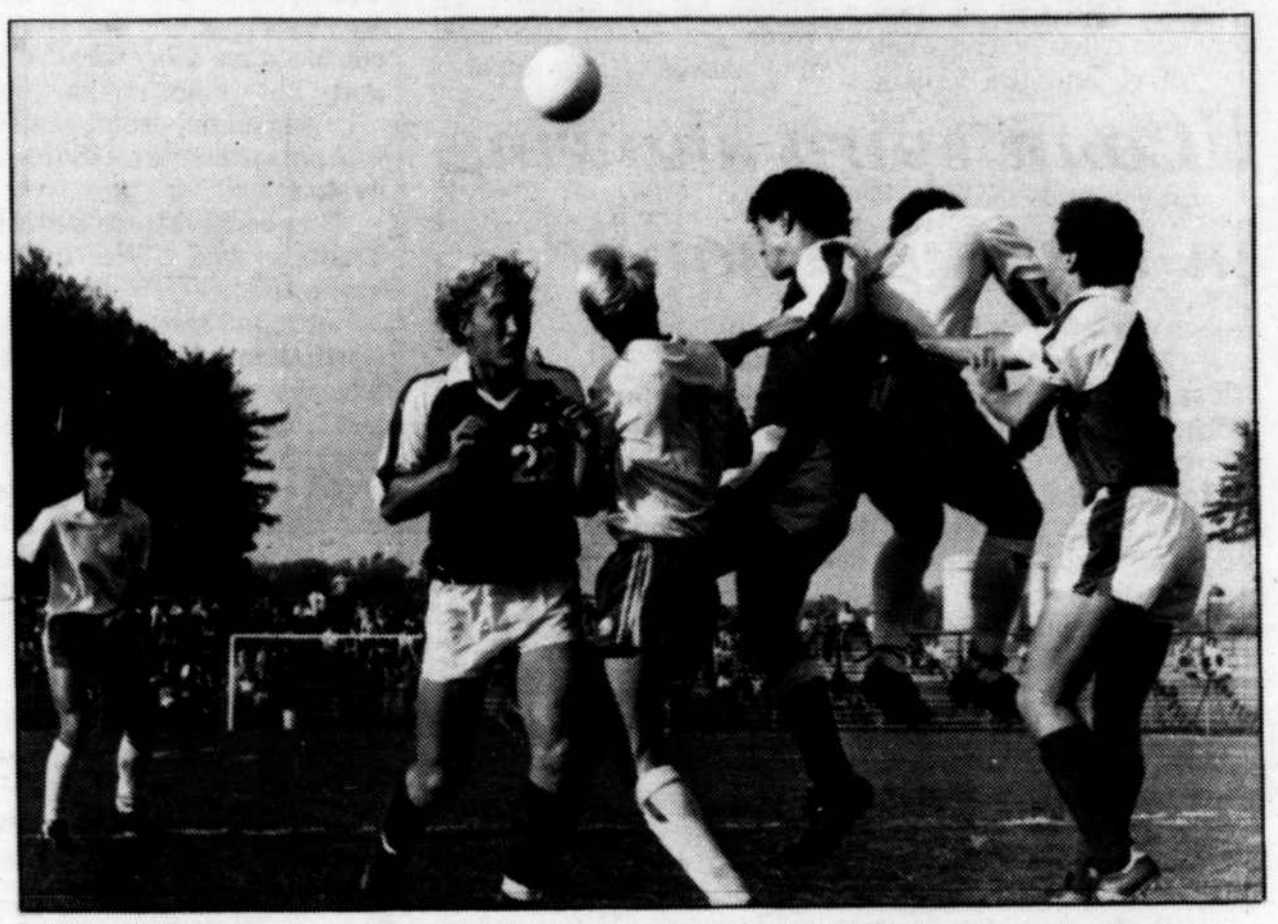
Women's tennis

Saturday: The women's tennis team hosts HOLY CROSS at 11 a.m. on the tennis courts between Memorial Stadium and the soccer field.

On the air

Saturday: 91.7 WHUS-FM field hockey coverage begins at 2 p.m.

Sunday: 91.7 WHUS-FM women's and men's soccer coverage begins at 11:30 a.m.



UConn's Dan Donigan (7) and Thouki Staurianidis (5) fight for the ball with Yale's David Todd (22) and two other players during UConn's 2-1 win Wednesday (Mark Caswell photo).

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

The question this Sunday is not whether the men's soccer team will win, but by how many goals.

This is the feeling many people have.

However, anyone close to any sport will tell you this is the wrong attitude to take into a game. And they're right.

But with a team like the 1985 edition of the Husky's it's awfully hard not to fall into the trap of that line of thinking.

UConn is off to one of the best starts in the history, is on a ten-game win streak and is ranked seventh in the nation.

This makes a game agianst a 7-5 team seem pretty insignificant. North Carolina comes into Sunday's game off a 2-1 loss to UNC-Greensborow.

This is the third time the Huskies meet the Tar Heels. UConn won 1-0 in 1981 and North Carolina triumphed 2-1 in 1983. Both games were played here.

Sunday's game begins at 2:30 p.m. at the soccer field. It follows a women's match-up between the two schools.

The game will be broadcast on 91.7 WHUS-FM.

By Joshua Hoffman
Daily Campus Staff

How do you beat a team that has not been beaten by its last 53 oponents, has won three straight NCAA championships, and has this year outscored its opponents by 70 to 5?

This question arose while the women's soccer team geared up for number two ranked North Carolina, who they will play at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at home, in the first part of a soccer double header.

"To win," sophomore co-captain Lisa Jones said, "we have to put the ball in the back of the net."

Score. It is such a simple strategy, but so far this season, the Huskies, 7-3, have not been able to do it in the big games. In their three losses, to number-one-ranked George Mason, number-three UMass, and number 12 Brown, the Huskies have scored only one goal.

In their 2-1 loss to Brown on Wednesday, the Huskies dominated the game and bombarded Brown goal with shots, but they just couldn't put the ball in the back of the net.

"We had a lot of chances, and we could have

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Back to ground zero for football

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

For all intents and purposes, the football team's season starts anew Saturday when UConn takes on Delaware State (1 p.m., Memorial Stadium).

Although the Huskies still sport a respectable 2-1 record, there are still many questions that have been raised by last Saturday's 10-8 loss to New Hampshire. Granted the game was played in horrendous conditions. But the jury is still out on the ability of the Huskies to win the big game this season.

In its first two games, UConn showed flashes of greatness. Its offense clicked, the defense worked as one unit and the kicking game was surprisingly effective. The Huskies looked like a team that would raise some eyebrows.

All those good thoughts were put on hold last week. Although the offense racked up 269 total yards but was never able to pierce the endzone. The defense played well as it allowed New Hampshire 159 yards of total yards, but the Wildcat's lone touchdown decided the game.

UConn's only points were scored by placekicker Mark Carter's two field goals. The final two points were scored on a UConn safety.

The Huskies have a chance to redeem themselves against Delaware State. However, the Hornets are hardly push-overs. Last week, the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference team (a conference that brought us the powerful Morgan State) destroyed Bethune-Cookman 51-7 in its homecoming game.

In the game, Delaware's All American split end John Taylor caught seven passes for 154 yards and two touchdowns while halfback Eldridge Comer also scored twice. The Hornets are now 3-

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